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JUSTICE IS TOO SLOW.

man most responsible for the killmon H. Mann by David Haning of Solomon H. Mann by David Han-nigan is the District-Attorney. Justice is too long delayed in this city and aty of New York. The girl Loretta more than two months ago. Her betrayer walked the streets laughing set so far away that it gave him no

More than three months ago Mamie Shannon, a poor, pretty girl, a waitress in a Park Row restaurant, died the death of Loretta Hannigan. There were the usual arrests the usual sympathy and sorrow the usual releases on hall the usual weariness of justice that

A murdered negress was found in street over a month ago. "The police, but the authorities have not yet found justice for the people. Justice is too slow. Not only here,

in all our cities. Children are killed day after day by the trolleys in Brook to justice. A woman was killed a week ago. The trial of the Company for her death is postponed until next month. Crime is certain; the betrayed girl dies in agony; the little child is ground under iron wheels. Sometimes brothers or fathers with heat in their hearts commit other crimes in revenge. Because justice is too slow, too uncertain. If the District-Attorney als duty there would be fewer such or killings as that of Solome Mann by David Hannigan.

NOW IT'S HERRY."

The society ladies who repudiated the "living picture" show in aid of charity of its mixed character and its name, and who were shocked at the idea of appearing on the same stage with professional actors and actresses, will probably be surprised to hear that Irving, the English actor, has is now Bir Henry Irving.

There is not much in an English inighthcod. A pork butcher who happens to have sold a suckling pig to the the can on the other side until Nasr palace may receive the honor. Almost Ulla Khan, second son of the Ameer any Englishman whom accident may of Afghanistan, arrived in England. Her Police reform gathers impetus and n be made a "Sir" and his wife "My this Khan in a fine and festive way Lady." But this is the first time the nor has been conferred on an actor. At the same time regret was expressed Chicago remarks on the New York actor's name into Debrets, could not be J. S. is right.

What will the 400 think about "proonals" now?

A 'RISADE FOR WRIELMEN.

and his friends have had all the fun on inpaved boulevards and drives of upper burning broom into his hands.

The warfare being waged against bi- One would imagine that the Democriminative, therefore unjust, and, by a tylee about money. erence, founded on prejudice.

to take in the cases of drivers in sulsaid that the Cuban insurgent leader
thes, light burges and a milar vehicles, reported killed by the Spanish is still york is coming on Mr. Kennard has done much
Many of these carriages have rubberalive and insurging as actively as ever, to make it a wiser New York bloycles, and are dangerous both to If Shakespeare were alive now he wheelmen and pedestrians. As at pres-ent enforced the law requires the car-spector retired on \$1.50 a year "to smile rying of lamps on heavy backs, cabs, and smile and be a Williams" still, Ac., which always give warning of their approach by their rumbling. It is absurd, as well as unjust, to attack the up to date, the deficiency in the Street-drivers of these heavy vehicles and the Cleaning Department is not an "is" riders of bloycles and let the people in now," but is simply a "may be. nulkies and light carriages go as

The conditions should be changed.

There should be one law for all vehicles.

What say the viewels clubs? What says the League of American Wheelmen?

The Morton boom at Albany and the liarrison boom in New York are not likely to keep the long distance telephone wires overheated. of pedestrans and bicycle riders?

PROPERTY IN PPAIL 8.

Judgment in a lawsuit in Philadelphia yesterday established the fact that

The story of another fatal burning reemployers who hire a man's labor in
minds us that there are still those people their business have no right to claim in the land who start the kitchen fire ; the work of his brains as their own with kerosene.

Property.

The Dobron Brothers' carpet manufactor in the matter of the silver deliar now and the firm held possession of certain "Talls."

while he was in their employ, they be-In a suit growing out of this contro-

versy Dempsey yesterday recovered judgment for ten thousand dollars. This is an important decision, inas much as it protects an employee in the right to profit by his own valuable in ventions, even when they apply to the particular business in which he is em-

THE BANKER OF PRINCIPLE

The Democratic editorial gathering in this city, which contes to an end to-day, is calculated to do good and to strengthen the Democratic party in the next cam-

paign.
"Follow the banner of principle," is the advice of President Cleveland in his

letter to the editors. If both political organizations follow this advice and conduct a campaign on principle alone, the State of New York would be Democratic. If selfishness ambition, just for power and patronage and unholy "bi-partisan" combinations for the spoils could be done away with, there can be little doubt how the vote of the Empire State would be cast.

New York is for the equal rights of the people. It is against the creation of a plutocracy against the insolent encroachments of corporations; against special legislation for moneyed and favored interests; against tax-dodging. It is in favor of equal taxation; of making wealth bear its just proportion of the public burdens; of the protection of the people in their personal rights. It op-poses sumptuary legislation and the enforcement upon the people of standard of morality and appetite set up by fanaticism and bigotry.

It is a promising time for Democratic

purification and unification and for a campaign under "the banner of prin-

JIUJUTSU IN MULBERRY !TREET.

Which will give the other the jiujutsu' This is a great burning question at Poice Headquarters these days. Byrne is Chief of Police and Roosevelt is head of the Police Board. Neither has any love for the other, and it is loudly whis-pered that each has girded up his loins, taken an extra reef in his suspenders, had himself rubbed down with oil and

reputation of being such, and the contest for supremacy will be a desperate one. Japanese wrestlers have a trick of offering no resistance to an adversary, but of taking sudden and quick advantage of a putting forth of strength to help along the impetus and cause the other fellow to dislocate his bones or break his neck. This is called jiujutsu. Byrnes and Roosevelt may adopt these tactics. If they do, and the skewlee and the kibosh are barred. It was to be expected that Brooklyn's when the jiujutsuing is over, will it ambulance surgeon will give his at- does. tention?

Mr. Arthur H. Hearn's check for \$25 Street Department appropriation is now gives a grateful boom to-day to the Sick engaged in clearing up the deficit. gives a grateful boom to-day to the Sick Bables' Fund. There cannot be too generous a response to the appeal on behalf of the suffering little ones from men and women who can afford to give largely. But those who contribute their mites to the Fund are essured that their ald is as much appreciated as if it came with dollars and dollars in place of have fought a good fight. cents. It is the spirit that counts.

Whether the Democratic editors will indorse golf stockings among the other sound things they lend their countenance to we cannot say. There are fewer high-water pants in this than were to be seen in former foregather-ings of the tripodsters.

President Andrew H. Green of the Greater New York Commission, is perfectly safe in continuing to declare that the splendid consolidated metropolis must come. Politics, treachery and cow- force. been knighted by Queen Victoria, and ardice cannot stand in the way of manifest destiny.

We never heard much about rushing drawn into contact with royalty Majesty's subjects seem to be rushing sweeps away obstacles.

Mrs. John Sherwood, in explaining her Lord Roschery that the title of "Four Hundred," says the present ten-Baronet, which would have carried the dency of society is downward. Mrs. Society nowadays is learning to ride the bike.

Corbett has threatened to pull Fitz simmons's nose, but we bet he will take good care not to dislocate his jaw, as It is time for bleycle riders to begin a that would be a serious blow to the still crusade of their own. Mr. De Witt fin-de-siecle prize-fighting industry.

side long enough. The wheelmen Inspector Williams thinks he would have a cause right at hand, in which make a good street-cleaner. Well, what's they should find, also, the ready symthe matter with furnishing him a white pathy of all pedestrians who use the uniform and putting a large base-

cyclists who ride without lights at night cratic editors now sojourning here were is right enough. But as long as it is wallowing in lucre from the way the waged against wheelmen alone, it is dispoliticians are giving them so much

The crussde should be extended so as Marti may not be a martyr. It is

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The Morton boost at Albany and the

How about a crusade for the protection. We have every reason to anticipate a lot of moist weather now. A big open-air show begins operations in South Brooklyn to-day.

turing firm had a man named John W. tersing in the political air, Senator Hill pacy in their service. Dempsey left, says "Heals" and President Cleveland

formulas they contained for mixing dye If all the cases were reported whirein rs. Dempsey claimed the books and people have been run down by or had as as his own private property, narrow escapes from lampless buggles, in insisted that, being his work subtles and road wagons at night, they CHINAMAN JOHN W. FOSTER.



The American Adviser Ab Li Hapr Chang

"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.



JOSIAH PATTTERSON

This is the picture of a Tennesse Administration's financial policy and exhad himself rubbed down with oil and pects it to help him to the Supremattar of roses, and is waiting with Court bench in case of Justice Jackson's trained eyes and educated muscles for retirement. But there are others. Col the gong to sound the signal for a bout Fellows's genial countenance also shows in the picture. The Colonel sat in the Both are hard fighters, or have the same Congress with the expecter.

> of running down by bicycles. The disand should be stopped.

This McLaughlin jury is already two weeks shead of the other one. Let us hope that in other respects, too, it is better.

Suntay-school army would do itself be Roosevelt or Byrnes to whom the proud in its annual parade. It always

Col. Waring having cleaned out the Is Mr. Platt convinced that he didn't

spoil everything when he betrayed the cause of police reorganisation? The Seventy may muster themselves out with the full knowledge that they

"Col. Waring's snarl." It is the other fellows who are snarling. The Colone

Ex-Inspector Williams will now have ample opportunity to look after his Jananese estate

did she say she was trying to elevate than 800 persons every day. Nyack, which is on the stage?

The Democratic editors had no desire

Wonder if the Giants are as weary as they are making the rest of us.

Bre'r Byrnes he lay low. THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS.



When the school of which William J. Kennard is Principal was opened in Fordham twenty-five years ago, the population in the vicinity did not number as many as the pupils who now attend

PARK

MITTER O CLASS.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

work of unique design. The tobacco is Turkish

A railway man has figured out for my benefit

day to engage in business, leaving Brooklyn out of the estimate. Most of these commuters come and sensational proceedings as have n from Jersey and the New York counties that (the Buchanan) case.—Hartford Times.

AFONG US WOMEN.

Almost everyhedy is pretty tired of hearing of her, and by and by she will go out like other fade and fushions, even as roller skating and

tight alcoves and pie and paniers and pin cush-ions went. But Mary Livermore is a big gun in

the fighting ranks of my sex, and she has taken

isdies who went for a stroll in Central Park one be worthy of another and a better day last week, before the "Keep off the gress" cause. For the new woman does hersigns came down. The gram looks pretty greens in the Park, nowadars—regular May party grams it is. Those old ladies remarked on the beauty of the grams and when one preposed walking on it they proceeded to do so. But a policeman spied them and ordered them off. They refused to obey and as the stern custodian of the Park approached harmonic and the stern custodian of the Park approached harmonic and the stern custodian of the Park approached harmonic and the stern custodian of the Park approached harmonic and the stern custodian of the Park approached harmonic and the stern custodian of the Park approached harmonic and the stern custodian of the Park approached harmonic and the stern custodian of the Park approached harmonic and the stern custodian of the park approached harmonic and the stern custodian of the park approached harmonic and the stern custodian of eds of the sid tadies opened fire. "Now, look novel, smokes cigarettes, and Mrs. Lin-bere," said she, in unfinching tones. "We have

No Delaying of Executions.

If men are to be executed for murder, there abould be no such uncertainties, doubtful delays

WHY THOSE SIGNS CAME DOWN.



impossible to Dodge the Cycling Girl and Keep Off the Grass in the Park

line the river. Some of them live sixty miles When Queen Victoria knighted Irving, thirty miles from the metropolia, sends more almost as many. Lexow's one of 'em.

"Fighting Alec" will have it understood that he was not clubbed off the things they say" on the Bowery have been recited in song so often that no one has a right to be surprised at anything occurring there. It opened restaurant in the so-called "taughest" part of the Bowery-near Chatham Square-where the people are not supposed to keep up with literary crases, should be called "The Trilby Restaurant." But so it is.
THE GLEANER.

THIS FOREIGN PARCE!

f you want to be a playwright, quite up to fate A thing, of course, like every one you contem-

To make you shout with laughter or produce can find. and round this nomenclature your scenario wind!

If in Egypt, or in Turkestan, or far Cathay. You cannot and a subject quite suited to your Try China or Beloochistan, or, if all else fails. There is a most delightful field, no doubt, in

Are double-barrelled consonants enough to make should send your first-night audience in extantes to pay.

Jaques Up to Date. All the world's a wheel and men and wome

SOME GOOD JOKES.

It's Never Too Hot Nor Too Cold to Smile with the Funny Men.

The victim of your No. -Detroit Tribune Free Silver and Golden Streets.

He tried to press his check to hers, She tried her check to save, And said: "Come round to morrow eve, Here's 10 cents for a shave." -Philadelphia Inquire

The Art of Conquest. "Has the King of Umaquos ever insulted us?

Three of a Kind Beaten. "In this." said the thankful father of twins, With a thought of the neighbors, where triple

A Candidate's Sacrifice. "Stryker seems to be working pretty hard his campaign. I never saw a man icok so pale "It is from loss of blood, Since he started run for office his heart has been bladding for a workingman every time he makes a specia," indianapoite Journal.

O woman thou of gentle mien, But mean no otherwise Your lovely ways are lovely and Your others, in my eyes, Are not so lovely, yet you make Me think they are, and so I am the captive of your smile,

"You are about as near right as the average goldbug is," retorted the Denver man. "That is all we think the stuff is fit for-to walk on."indianapolis Journal.

asked Great Britain.
"Never," replied the warrior. "Well, go out and irritate him a bit. He's go ground that I'd like to own."-Washing

"Doth one little pair best threes."

From It Mrs. Liston's Heroise is "The New Woman" Dated Her Downfall.

PROBBES PIRST CIGARETTE.

The "new woman" is getting gray hairs. There are silver threads among the gold, mommer. New Yorkers have apologizing and explaining about the new never taken very kindly to her, and man, so it's worth while to hear what she has when she figured in Sydney Grundy's "If the new woman is a little to breesy and pronounced in her manner and opinion." says Mrs. Livermore, "a little to large in her ambitions and too fond of clubs and receptions he not modern applications of the company of the familiary of the to Livermore. 'a little to large in her ambi-lone and too fund of clubs and receptions, he not modern antipathy to this feminine evo-larmed! Larger experience, the criticisms that he cannot occape, and the attritions of life will pent and become a nice old woman.

she cannot escape, and the attritions of life will pent and become a nice old woman, modify her present pseuliarities. No being has somewhere after page 400.

Mrs. Linton's style is an heavy as an uncooked muffin, and throughout her alquite as true as the old maxim, which is the reverse. 'Be good and you will be happy.'' All of which sounds like a healthful and wholesome solitary gleam of humor. She takes herself very seriously, does this lady. Sarah Grand lan't "in it" with her, and thish ber effort to do up show up and finish
Commend me to two vigorous and voluble old up the new woman is sincere enough to

Tales of City Life.

The cigarettes that Corporation Counsel Francis
M. Scott smokes are objects of interest to persons that succeed in reaching his well-guarded samethat s all old-time restrictions and hitherto cherished modesties was certain to follow. It was merely a question of time." Isn't it wonderful what a little whift

> revolutionize womanhood? Oh, ineffable cigarette! Oh, pernicious habit! (I've just lighted another. I feel happy.) Phoebe ran away with a nineteenyear-old boy when she herself was six-teen. They were married, and perfectly proper, though she says later that if they hadn't got married she should have gone to the bad, and perhaps it club called the Excelsiorites. Constance Casey, the leader of the club, has waved short hair parted to the side, a broad flat chest, and with "epicene beauty, accentuated by every subtle device that she spine her husband, neglect her cheeyild used on the same hat. and grow indifferent to mommer

Phoebe goes to the bad by rapid transit. She makes speeches, in which she condemns maternity, and advises women to throw off all yokes. She believes in free love, although she remains soft, flesh-colored silken stuff, fitting or face. So much precaution is needed around the edges, as perfectly as if it had been a second skin." So you see how dangerous she skin." So you see how dangerous she was. A "new woman," who dresses as a dowdy is perfectly harmless, but whe she dons "soft, flesh-colored silken stuff" repudia'ss her husband when he returns from the Cape, and declines to discuss or a public service to ackn live with him. She says dreadful things. can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long won't repeat them, because perhaps you are too young to hear them. She

her, and doesn't seem to suspect that Mrs. Linton makes her tell an auquartered. She is the worst heroine I have met in my promenades for many a month. Even John Oliver Hobbes's I wish the Company officials would see to such lady, of whom I told you lately, is preflady, of whom I told you lately, is pref-

Through a Glass Too Small.

it looks a little as if Spain was making the nistake of looking at the Cuban revolution mgh the wrong end of the opera-glass -Bos

To Put a Chill On.

if the Harrison boom should get too gay, Thomas C. Platt would be sorely tempted to repeat that "lee-cart" remark -Buffalo Courier.

Dinner Blouse.



chiffon and deep frill of the same, edged

A Mild Claret Panch.

One quart iced water, one quart claret, two slices pineapple cut into dice, one one tablespoonful of corn starch in a sliced banana, two oranges peeled, sliced and seeded, half-pint strawberries, three lemons peeled, sliced and seeded; one cup the milk and corn starch on. Add a of tobacco can do? Isn't it a marvet that a tiny wad of paper swathed around a tube of dried leaves can thus half of the berries and strew them with granulated sugar; put together the lem-ons, oranges, one slice of pineapple, and sugar. Let them stand half an hour at least. Express all the juice from them, and serve.

Ninon de l'Enclos's Beautifier.

Ninon de l'Enclos possessed at seventy would have been much better, she adds.

After one month of honeymoon, his this is to what she attributed it: "Haif that has a temper and not yourself, break irate parents separate them. Sherrard an ounce of tincture of benzom, 16 it before the age of six is reached, for if is packed off to the Cape, and Phoebe ounces of rosewater, 10 drops of attar of goes back to her mommer. She has a roses. Sponge the wet skin with this baby, but she is too immature to care preparation after the bath. An equal for it. Then she falls in with a whole weight of refined linseed oil added to crew of unsexed women. A hideous this mixture and rubbed well into the crowd, who belong to a fin de sieckle arms and neck twice daily will preserve them from attenuation.'

This is a Rose Season.

Never were roses worn in such quanti- the loss of this protection. It is no ties on headgear as this season. As last easier to have work done nowadays than could use, she might be taken as the year was a violet season, so this is a it ever was, and anything that "makes nineteenth century representative of the rose year. The queen of the garden work," as our grandmothers said, is to Amasons who fought the Athenians." adorns most of the smart hats in lux- be regretted, therefore. The others are quite as bad as Con- uriant profusion, all shades from darkstance, and they teach Phoebe to de- est crimson to palest pink often being

To Clean Marble Basins. Marble basins, when stained, may be cleaned with muriatic acid, applied upon lieves in free love, although she remains acid must not be allowed to drop upon gether, sew lavender ribbons to the top pure herself, and she wears a gown of the plumbing or to touch either hands and stick a halo of small English pins

> LETTERS. [This column is open to everyhody us'e has a complisint to make, a prievance to ventiliste, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who letters cannot be printed.)

calls everybody "pigs," when they vex A Ticket Agent's Tollet Causes a Man to Miss His Train.

the Editor: I think it is dreadful for passengers or any dience that "the maternal instinct, one else to stand so much annoyance from those about which so much nonsense has been "L" ticket agents. For instance, every morntalked, is animalistic, unintelligent, nar- ing when I am going to work, at 6:30, I am derowing to the general sympathies, and layed for about five to ten minutes on account only another version of egotism." But of having to wait for the ticket agent at the at last she strikes a flasco, and then Porty-seventh street station, uplown side, to gets good all of a sudden, and poor finish his tollet. As a general rule I miss my Sherrard, who has fallen hopelessly in train on account of this ticket seller not being Orthodox "I suppose," said the man from the love with a dreadfully perfect rector's at his post, and when I speak to him in a effete East, "that you do not allow the preachers daughter, takes her back to his manly gentlemanly way and ask him to hurry up. make any reference to the golden heart. She should have been drawn and he will turn on me like a dog and tall me he wasn't made to hurry. "This ain't the last

What Is the Matter, Mr. Water Pur-

Grieving.

Please add mine to your many grievances. A man has been appointed as driver at East —th The Strong street, who, I believe, is not a citizen, being To the Editor: appointed to that position through his wife, who, pay me with blows for nine weeks' board.

I. BLLIOTT.

In your most precious paper, as I call it, people may learn things which the best books do not print. Pirst, I am an office boy and think it a very great pleasure that "The Evening World" hould print a plea in favor of a drill for ing hoys as well as schoolboys. Hoping that may reciprocate at some future time. H. H.,

125 Columbia street. Are Religious People Superstitious!

To the Editor: Yes "Bets," you are right. Christianity, o any other religion based on something that man can know absolutely nothing about is "supersti-tion." and superstition only. But it is a waste of time, pen, ink and paper to attempt to con-vince a Christian that he is superstitious, though he is very quick to admit that a "Spiritualist" Mahametan, or follower of any other religion is. The Protestant Christian says the Catholic Christian is superstitious; the Catholica says the Protestant is superstitious, they both say their forestances were superstitious, and future generations of agnostics will say that they were superstitious and substant a livelihood in our own country? Could we organise and see what the combined efforts of all would do towards helping each other?

PHILANTHROPIST. he is very quick to admit that a "Spiritualist." titious. But Paine was right when he said that to argue with a man who had renounced his reason was like giving medicine to the dead." How much satisfaction can you derive from disussing religion with one who implicitly believes To the Editor that limited and spoke lifebrew; that Jonah held in noticed one of the silent people the other day solitary prayer-meetings in the belly of the whale, or that this speck in the universe was him. The policeman was stumped apparently, created out of nothing only six thousand years why not, among their many accomplishments.

in its use that only those stains which Here is a dinner blouse in crimped defy the application of sand-soaps should be treated in this way. Chloride of lime in solution is an invaluable disinfectant and deodorizer, and is cheap enough to be used daily or weekly to flush waste pipes and sink drains. It may even be used in the cleansing of an ice-chest, especially if the latter has been shut up through the Winter.

Expression of the Mouth.

Our other features are made for says some writer, but we make our own mouths. It would be well if we all could bear this fact in mind, while de-termining what sort of mouth we shall individually, possess. We know, among our acquaintances, that there is the our acquaintances, that there is the cynical, the smirking, the discontented the petulant or the deceiful face, and we know, also, when we stop to think of it, that the set of the lips casts the whole features. So we can secretly practise upon the expression that shall mould our faces into a pleasant thing to look upon, and that is something good

Asparagus Sauce.

to do in the world.

Cut the tender part of a bunch of asparagus into small pleces, cover with water, boil until tender. Mix smoothly

Break a Bad Temper

Anger gets more people into trouble than meanners. We do and say things and put this with the claret and iced while in a temper that we spend the rest of our lives regretting. Parents should up pineapple, the banana and the berries never punish their children while in anger, for if they do the child invariably gets more than it deserves. Wait till you cool down before you whip or shut up in that has a temper and not yourself, break you don't then that child's temper is likely never to be conquered.

Table mats of any sort have alto-

gether gone out of vogue. It is not to be denied that the board looks better without them, but they did "save" the A Hanging Pincushion.

To make a pretty and novel hanging pincushion cut two pieces of cardboard the shape of a large pansy. Cover them with violet silk and paint one in pansy colors. Lay wadding between, sprink small rag attached to a stick. The ling it with orris root. Overcast to-

one hundred million, and perhaps fifteen hu million, years of age. A Christian may be, and often is, very bright on some subjects, but gut him to talking religion, and you will soon se that he is a monomantac on one, and it is folly to attempt to argue with him. I frankly admiwas one until I had reached a reasoning age.

Gallant La Gascogne To the Editor: Noble, gallant La Gascogne,

All America's your home Friendship we can ne'er Porget When your Barque is overdue How our hearts they heat for you Gallant captain and your crew. When you leave gay, sunny France It is pleasing to your mind All your friends are not behind. As you near to freedom's shore,

Colors all red, white and blue LOUIS BLANCHARD Incomes and Real Estate.

scarced of her book. She reminds me of the little boy and girl who were playing together. "Let's say wicked words," quot the girl. Whereupon the boy remarked with great gusto, for a starter, "Devil" "Oh" cried the maiden, pale with fright, "you had boy! I'll go and tell mother at once." So with Mrs. It is most are unable to obtain water unless they pump, and then only a small amount is obtained. Some time ago the same state of affairs occurred, but through the efforts of the property owners a few me were sent up who ters up the street and relieved the tenants in the neighborhood of East Seventy.

The water is the neighborhood of East Seventy.

Th neither virtually or otherwise on real

The Strong Bureau Begins Work.

Why should we not nominate a straight, trus-I am informed, is a servant of a Mr. K., East worthy man, capable of doing his duty, tasted Twenty-ninth street. He (the appointes) tried to of Harrison, McKinley & Co., who are always false to the people. If an honest man is required for the Presidency instead of a politician or a servant of the capitalists, then I nom Another Working Boy Wants to W. L. Strong, who during his short time of administration has proved himself worthy of any office in the gift of the people. Let us begin to boom a man with a clear record. TIECRANE.

Byron's Apology for Flirting.

In reply to "Sensitive: "Would you have me shun every woman for see Whom I must prefer, and sigh but for ber? What an insult 'twould be to the reet.

preciates Byron's idea. Brooklyn, N. Y. American Women Are Not Wanted.

To the Editor: Who can tell me why it is so difficult for American women to get employment? I know a num-

ger Ends.

The Retired Men's Dream of the Leisure and Golden Apples of Life Off the Force. (By Awfully Beardless Powers.)

THE HESPERIDES OF THE POLICE.